

MICHAELMAN

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Assembly gives by-laws final vote of approval

by Robert P. Borquez

The S.A. General Assembly, after three weeks of unsuccessful attempts, finally enacted the drafted by-laws for the student association.

The by-laws were approved by a unanimous vote after George Cholakis, the sponsor

The chairmanships for the student association were approved May 1 at the general assembly meeting.

The new chairmen for the 1979-80 academic year are Cynthia Madden and Jeffrey Jones — athletic co-chairmen; Mark Bouchard and Tracy O'Donnell — social and cultural co-chairmen; Robert Harvey — facilities chairman; Richard Hybner — general services and welfare; Barbara Cavallo — student life; Patricia Corcoran, Molly Dwyer, David Labbe, and Mark Mullen — Alliot Governing Board.

The personnel and nominations committee headed by Tucker Scott, S.A. vice-president, interviewed approximately 30 people for 11 job openings.

of the proposals, accepted several "friendly" amendments which were rejected last week and delayed passage.

The key problem with the by-laws revolved around finance and appropriations committee

meetings and off-campus checking accounts maintained by the Michaelman and Hilltop.

Cholakis accepted an amendment which would allow finance and appropriations to go into executive session only if two-thirds of the committee members concurred with the treasurer's request. Originally, the treasurer, who serves as chairman if two-thirds of the committee members concurred with the treasurer's request. Originally, the treasurer, who serves as chairman, held such power unilaterally.

Cholakis also accepted an amendment which would allow the newspaper and the yearbook to maintain separate checking accounts subjected to audits by the treasurer and provided funds were not transferred between the S.A. accounts of the organizations and the off-campus accounts. Originally, the by-laws prohibited accounts "outside the jurisdiction of the S.A."

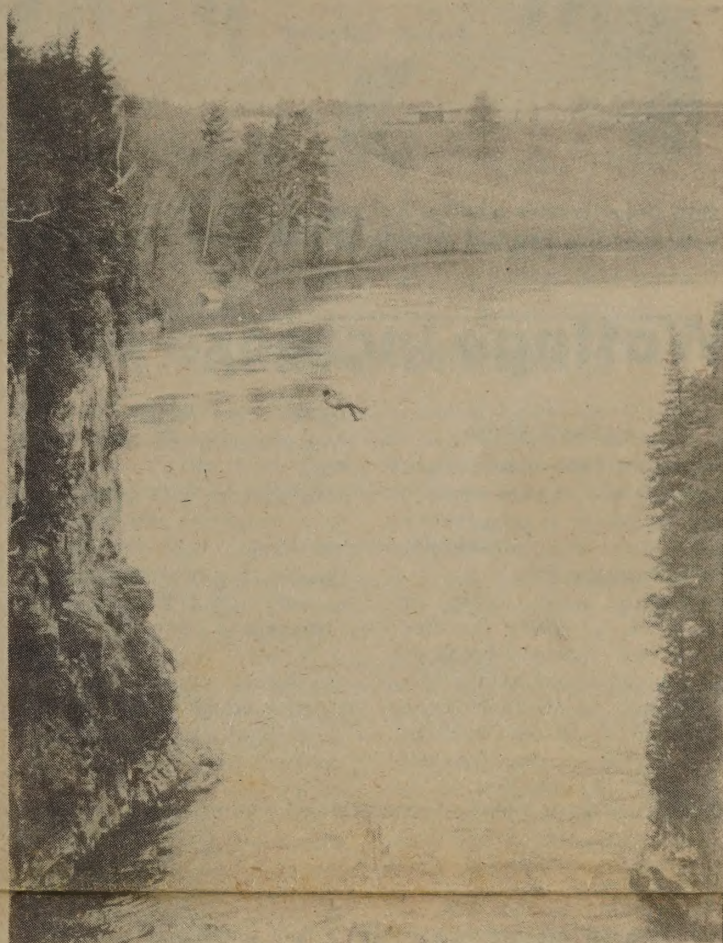
Following approval of the by-laws, Ed Curvino moved that they be amended further. Curvino asked the assembly to strike the clause stipulating that the co-chairmen of the athletic committee be a male and a female. The motion was defeated with only two affirmative votes.

Curvino's other amendment

was approved by the barely two-thirds vote required. It instructed the S.A. vice president, as chairman of the personnel and nominations committee, to provide the assembly with a list of all candidates, successful and unsuccessful, for committee chairmanships and the final vote of personnel and nominations on each candidate.

Curvino's motion came right after S.A. Vice President Tucker Scott declined to provide such information on the recent selection of committee chairmen. Scott cited Robert's Rules of Order, which left it at the discretion of the personnel and nominations committee whether such information would be made public. The added by-law supercedes the rules of order.

Curvino's motion passed by a 20 to seven vote margin with three abstentions after some controversy over the voting. Abstentions count as "no" votes and a by-law requires a two-thirds majority for approval.



The father of SMC sophomore Kevin Abernathy was the only parent to dare this gorge crossing of the Winooski River with the Outing Club during Parents Weekend. (Photo by John Puleio)

P-Day history dates back to 50's

By Tom Liptak
News Editor

Another spring weekend at St. Michael's College begins today, and according to most P-Day veterans, this year's festivities should be as successful as any in the past. But very few persons who will attend this year's version of P-Day tomorrow have any idea of its origins.

The traditional spring blow-off began back in 1955 with an event known as Junior Weekend.

Past editions of the Michaelman to be found in the droves of memorabilia at Prevel Hall reveal some interesting information about this event known as Junior Weekend. It turns out that Junior Weekend was much like P-Day that students have come to appreciate now.

The reason for calling the event Junior Weekend was that the juniors were supposed to prepare the seniors for graduation with one final weekend of intense partying.

Originally, an event known as Publicity Day was held a week before Junior Weekend to psyche up the students and get them ready for the follow-

ing weekend.

It appears that it is from those Publicity Day celebrations that the name P-Day came about.

The Marble Island semi-formal dance to be held tonight also had its equivalent back in the 1950's.

An elaborately planned dance, known as Pleasure Island, was customarily held on the Friday before Junior Weekend.

Events during the Junior Weekend included flagpole sit-

ting, roller skating, and a greased pole climb. However, pictures in earlier issues of the Michaelman indicate that most of the attention was centered around the kegs, as it is today.

The name, Publicity Day, was changed over the years to Preview Day and, later, to Preparation Day.

It seems that the Preparation Day festivities grew to become more popular than the Junior Weekend itself and the name of the weekend became P-Day.

Large number of faculty to retire; take sabbaticals

by
Matthew Probert
Tom Liptak

At least 13 faculty members will not be at St. Michael's all or part of the next academic year.

According to Dr. Vernon Gallagher, vice president for academic affairs, three instructors, Dr. Henry Fairbanks, Walter Higgins and James Dillon, are retiring. Gallagher, who is also retiring next year,

will be replaced by Dr. Ronald Provost. Provost presumably will be vacating his position as chairman of the chemistry department.

Gallagher announced that eight sabbatical leaves had been approved for the coming year: Dr. Thomas Andersen, spring, 1980; Dr. Armand Citarella, spring 1980; the Rev. Paul Couture, full year; Dr. Dennis Delaney, full year; John

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Morgenthau to receive honorary degree from SMC

by Gerard R. Monette

Hans J. Morgenthau, a renowned political scientist, has been chosen by the St. Michael's College board of trustees honors committee to receive an honorary degree at this year's graduation ceremonies on May 27.

Morgenthau was a practicing lawyer in Munich, Germany, from 1927 to 1930. He became an assistant at the University of Frankfurt in 1930. From 1931 to 1933 he was acting president of the Frankfurt Labor Court, and was professor of international law from 1935 to 1937 at the Madrid Institute of International and Economic Studies.

In 1937 Morgenthau emigrated to the United States to escape the Nazi takeover of Germany. He taught interna-

tional politics at the University of Chicago from 1943 to 1968, when he was appointed professor of political science at the City College of New York. Many of his writings have been translated into foreign languages and he has served as editor of numerous philosophical, legal, and scientific journals.

Commencement speaker will be John G. Heimann, U.S. comptroller of the currency. Heimann accepted the invitation to speak in February.

Baccalaureate will take place on Saturday, May 26, at 4:30 p.m. in the chapel. A banquet will be held in the Ross Sports Center after the mass. Graduation will begin Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m. in front of the library. It will be held in the gym in case of rain.



SMC students have a ball at last year's P-Day. The annual pre-exm blitz will "officially" begin today with the trike race and continue through Sunday. (Photo by Rob Swanson)

Wattage increase possible for PV

by David Walsh

WWPV-FM has made substantial improvements in the quality of its programming and station management since reopening this fall.

Along with such improvements, WWPV has been given the chance to break into big league broadcasting by increasing its effective power output from ten watts to 10,000.

According to General Manager Matthew Bowen, the idea of increasing the station's power originated a few years ago when students and Chief Engineer Warren Chase sent an application to the FCC requesting the increase.

The application was at one time considered "inactive," that is, unexamined by the FCC. But, according to John M. O'Neill, alumni representative of the station's governing board and a WEFZ broadcaster, the issue has resurfaced because the commission is attempting to phase out "sandbox" stations like WWPV and requiring them to increase their power.

O'Neill stressed that the increase is at "a very tenuous stage" and that no commitment has been made by the adminis-

tration nor would any immediate action be taken by the FCC.

O'Neill, a 1973 graduate of St. Michael's and co-founder of the station, said that the increase, if approved, would be a tremendous benefit to the college and community.

Professor John D. Engels, the governing board moderator, said he would "like to see it incorporated into the Journalism concentration as a broadcast major."

But if St. Michael's goes ahead with the plan, providing the FCC has approved the increase, the decision would be primarily economic.

To build a new transmitter and antenna, buy necessary electronic equipment and include the possibility of hiring supervisory help to run the station will cost a lot of money.

The cost could be shared through federal money if the station would affiliate itself with public radio. But, due to a recent FCC decision that permitted Vermont Public Radio to construct a transmitter at Mount Mansfield, the need for another public radio station in the area is eliminated.

Other factors associated with increased power include possi-

ble complaints from commercial stations. "The key is at a higher power everybody will be listening carefully. If things go wrong the whole world will know," said O'Neill.

Bowen feared that the increase would restrict student control of the station because the school would have to hire supervisory personnel. Consequently, he said students themselves might lose interest in the station.

Engels selected

Poet John Engels, professor of English at St. Michael's College, is among the 291 scholars, scientists and artists recently selected for fellowships by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation of New York City.

Guggenheim fellowships are awarded on the basis of demonstrated accomplishment in the past and promise for the future. A total of \$4,655,000 was awarded to those chosen among the 2,974 applicants reviewed by the foundation during its fifty-fifth annual competition.

The first St. Michael's professor to win a Guggenheim fellowship, Engels will take a one-year leave of absence from the college. The grant, which will cover traveling and living expenses for trips to California, New York City and possibly Europe, will enable Engels to work on his fourth book of poems entitled "Vivaldi in Early Fall."

Engels' earlier poetry collections — "The Homer Mitchell Place," "Signals From the Safety Coffin" and "Blood Mountain" — were published by the University of Pittsburgh Press. He has had poems and reviews published in such periodicals as Poetry, Literary Review, Sewanee Review, Yale Review, Hudson Review, Virginia Quarterly Review and Harper's. A former Bread Loaf Scholar and Robert Frost Fellow, Engels has been a guest at Yaddo, an artists' colony at Sarasota Springs, and a 1978 Virginia Center for the Creative Arts Fellow.

P-Day events set

Thursday May 3

7:30 p.m. P-Day variety show in Alliot lobby

Friday May 4

3 p.m. Fourth annual trike race in Alliot rotunda
7:30-1 p.m. Marble Island semiformal and dinner

Saturday May 5

10 a.m. Party on P-Day field begins
Band Schedule:
10 a.m. Dan Casey, John Wagner
11 a.m. Vin O'Halloran, Mike Oricelle, Bob Cooke
noon Bob Lavoie, Rick Lynough
1 p.m. Jake Loftis, Mark Burke
2 p.m. Tiger Rose
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Party on football field

Sunday May 6

2 p.m. Outdoor concert on Aiken Mall
7 and 9 p.m. Movie: Monty Python's "And Now for Something Completely Different", admission free

Tickets for Marble Island Sell out after only 5 hours

by Tom Liptak
News Editor

For the second straight year, students wanting to buy tickets to the Marble Island semiformal had to be turned away. Tickets went on sale at noon Monday to seniors only. By 5:07 p.m., after only seven minutes of open sales, the event had been sold out.

According to Jill Moffit, social committee co-chairperson, underclassmen began to line up at the booth in Alliot Hall at 4:15 p.m. but they were not sold tickets until 5 p.m. because seniors were to have first preference.

Marble Island, in Malletts Bay, seats 600 people, making it twice as large as any other place in which the semi-formal could have been held. Moffit said that she was sure that crowd regulations at the Holiday Inn and the Radisson

would not allow for anywhere near 600 people.

Those students who could not get tickets had to sign up for one of three rooms for dinner. The band Buswell, a group from New York, will be playing in the Lake room and a disc-jockey from WQCR will be spinning disco tunes in the Boat room.

Moffit made it clear that no one would be admitted without a Marble Island bracelet, so anyone who plans to go for dancing and drinks only, without a ticket, will be turned away.

S.A. denies access

by Robert P. Borquez

Tuesday night, former S.A. President Brian J. Rooke denied access to the minutes of a recent board of trustees meeting to two Michaelman reporters.

Tom Cushman, Michaelman news editor, entered the S.A. office and asked to see the minutes in researching a story. Rooke informed him that the minutes were "confidential" and could not be seen.

Brian Anders asked Rooke several minutes later if he could have access to the information. Rooke again said that they were confidential.

Anders cited a section of the S.A. by-laws which states that "records shall be open to the public consistent with the Freedom on Information Act of the United States Congress."

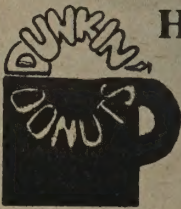
Trustees' minutes are defined as such records in another passage of the by-laws. Ironically, this section was just enacted hours before the incident occurred.

Rooke was asked under what authority he could deny such access in view of the fact that he retired from office two weeks ago. He said, "I work for Billy (Carey, the current S.A. president), we all work for each other." Carey was unavailable for comment.

Dr. William Wilson, recording secretary for the trustees, declined to release the contents of the minutes, saying that he was "not legally empowered to release any information." He added that only the clerk of the corporation is authorized to do so, and presently, the board is in the process of electing a new clerk.

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Job outlook appears to be bright for St. Mike's liberal arts seniors

by John Manchester

The job market this year for St. Michael's College liberal arts graduates looks better than in the past. These are the words of both Fred Schneider and Mary Pat Strobel of the St. Michael's College Placement Center.

The liberal arts graduate, who supposedly can "communicate clearly in writing, think logically, collect information, organize it, analyze it, evaluate it, and use it to solve problems," is becoming more desirable to companies, according to Placement Office Director Fred Schneider.

Schneider said that big companies, who before looked for graduates who were specialized, are now beginning to turn to the liberally educated students. One reason for this, he said, is that companies put graduates through their own training program, so they want people who have been "trained to think."

This "new look" at the liberal arts students along with companies hiring more people might give the St. Michael's College graduate an advantage that they did not have before, according to Schneider.

"Employers are looking for graduates with great versatility," Schneider said. He said that a student's major "has little to do with their career because 90% of all career oc-

cupations do not have a direct relationship to the major taken in college." Employers are looking for graduates with knowledge on a wide range of issues; statistics, computer science, speech, basic journalism or writing, economics, marketing, and basic accounting.

Mary Pat Strobel, said that the liberal arts education "prepares the student to do alot of different things." She said that the "chances of a philosophy major getting a job in the business world are just as great as a business majors, if they take the right courses."

Strobel said that most of the jobs are in the business field located in metropolitan areas like Boston and New York.

The job market is crowded for education and government careers, according to Schneider and Mrs. Stroble. They said that in both areas there is "tough competition" for few jobs.

"Any occupation related to schools is declining because there is less and less enrollment of kids to be educated," said Schneider.

Also, government jobs are in danger because of the recent passing of Proposition 13 in California.

A student looking for a job should identify his career objectives and then should do research in the career field, Schneider said. "Most students

spend only 10 per cent of their time researching for a job and the other 90 per cent is spent knocking on doors. It should be just the reverse," he said.

He also said that the sooner a student starts looking for a job the better.

Fall symposium for ROTC

Next fall, St. Michael's College will sponsor a symposium on "The Citizen Soldier in Today's World." Questions addressed by the seminar will include the debate over a purely volunteer army, the question of professionalism and the role of women in the armed forces.

Also examined will be the question of war and ethics, the public image of the citizen soldier, education and the officer corps and civilian political control.

The weekend symposium will take place on Oct. 5-6, 1979, and will include a film series and panel discussions.

A welcome will be given by college President Edward L. Henry with the major address being given by Dr. Charles Moskos on the "All Volunteer Force After Seven Years."

Military and political educators from all over the Northeast are expected to attend this event.

On campus

Monday, May 7

8 p.m. St. Michael's drama club presents "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," Herrouet Theatre, free

Tuesday, May 8

8 p.m. St. Michael's drama club presents "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," Herrouet Theatre, free

Saturday, May 26

4 p.m. Baccalaureate Mass, St. Michael's College chapel
6 p.m. Cocktails behind the library (weather permitting)
7:15 p.m. Dinner in Ross Sports Center

Sunday, May 27

10 a.m. Graduation Ceremony, outside front of library, (weather permitting), if inclement, Ross Sports Center

Announcements

Juniors desiring a career in law are advised to take the LSAT this summer. The test date is June 23, but the registration deadline is May 24. Further information and registration materials can be obtained from the Student Resource Center, or from John C. Hughes, in Sullivan 103.

WWPV will be interviewing applicants for the position of Music Director, 1979-80. All interested people please contact Dave Parker, Founders 307, ext. 2263.

The development committee of the board of trustees would like to announce a T-shirt designing contest for the 75th jubilee year of St. Michael's College.

Designs are due by May 9 at the development office in Prevel Hall. A selection will be made shortly thereafter.

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Editorials

A rose by any other name...

After the recent Women and Society Symposium and discussion with several St. Michael's students, the newspaper staff has been confronted with the question of what an appropriate name for the college paper would be.

Besides complaints that the name "Michaelman" is sexist (even if "man" is understood in the generic sense of the word), it has also been pointed out that the name is stodgy and old-fashioned.

One person commented that it sounds like a product of the late '40s or early '50s, and, in fact, it was. The name "Michaelman" was instituted in 1947. At that time, the college was all-male and its atmosphere was different. In an effort to keep the contemporary, its name should be changed, just as the name of the college yearbook was changed from "Shield" to "Hilltop" last year.

The main argument for keeping the name is tradition. But what kind of tradition is it? We should be willing to change with the times, and our newspaper, especially, should reflect the ideals and the temperament of the people who read and write it. Newspapers must be fresh or they lose their value. Thus, a name change will be contemplated this summer.

Several titles have been suggested, including the Record and the Knight Flyer. Any suggestions or comments would be greatly welcomed. Please send them to Box 295, St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt., 05404.

—BN

Signs of Change

Bill Carey and Tucker Scott have now held office for almost three weeks. Exactly what has happened of any consequence since they took over? Not a whole heck of a lot, some may say. The by-laws to the new constitution have been tabled and re-tabled again, by seemingly confusing debate. The assembly meetings have had no more of an air of professionalism than any previous. But a very important event occurred last week and a significant campaign promise was made good upon.

Committee chairpersons were nominated by the Personnel and Nominations Committee, and more than the usual faces will be holding positions of major importance next year.

Both Carey and Scott are to be commended for the publicity given to the selection of these committee positions. Posters could be seen everywhere announcing the interviews for the positions. Even that normally God-forsaken land known as north campus received its share of publicity.

Carey and Scott both promised during their campaigns to open up the processes of student government to more people and get more students involved than before. This open selection of committee chairpersons did just that.

This is not to say that they selected all the right people; that can only be decided next year. But I applaud the way they went about the selection process.

—TL

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And out of soberness God created P-Day so that man might know suds. And so it was. God saw that it was good.

Letters to the editor

To the editor:

Having never read anything in "The Michaelman" in defense of disco, I would like to take this opportunity to address its latest subtle attack, an article by Habib Rathle. My first question is "What is the purpose or point of the article?" The piece seemed to be a forum for Mr. Rathle to entertain his own need for self-expression.

The particular article which appeared only supported the fact that Mr. Rathle knows very little about the biggest musical influence of the 1970's. Judging from what the author wrote, one gets the impression that the extent of Mr. Rathle's background in disco is limited to either the viewing of "Saturday Night Fever" or "American Bandstand," maybe hearing the music of "Village People" or reading the label of a disco single. Mr. Rathle made an ignoramus of himself by attempting to label the disco prototype. He was in error in various areas.

He claims, "A disco boy ideally wears a white suit . . ." The only person I have ever seen wearing a white suit at a discotheque is John Travolta. In the first place, white is hard to keep clean, and secondly, a suit is very restricting on the dance floor.

"High-heeled shoes are a must for a disco boy . . ." While this particular style of shoe is both functional (easier to spin and pivot) and reasonably good looking, it is far from a must. As for the comments regarding the hair, again, it is not a must to have the locks parted in the middle, falling naturally and diagonally over the forehead. Some people like that style while others do not find it attractive. And it is impolite in any circumstances to leave a partner in the middle of a dance to comb one's hair.

Other accusations such as disco boys' (a derogatory term) favorite instruments, movies, songs and choice of vocabulary are similar is another mistake. "Stayin' Alive" is, among disco

fanatics, an example of the cliché and ersatz disco to which Mr. Rathle has addressed himself.

The bottom line and true facts of the biggest rage of the 70's are undeniable. First, disco is not just a type of music; it is an art form, responsible for getting the people of America dancing again. I would like to know if Mr. Rathle has ever witnessed an exhibition of dance performed by Dene Terrio (or maybe he has never heard of him), an artist in the true sense of the word.

Second, if disco is as shallow as Mr. Rathle suggests it is, then why are millions of dollars being made on it, through album sales, movies and discotheques themselves?

I sincerely hope that in the future, Mr. Rathle will become more informed on his particular topic before he attempts to show his lack of knowledge in print.

Respectfully,
Edward Markey
Class of '81

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express appreciation to all the students, staff and faculty who worked to make this year's Parents' Weekend a success.

The student volunteer staff headed by Mary Rose McCaffrey and Dave Liporace were enthusiastic, efficient and

nothing short of professional. Countless hours which were tedious and yet enjoyable, were spent on scheduling, decorating, planning and working the many events that comprised the weekend.

Many thanks to Fr. Tom Hoar, Don Sutton, Tom Ryan and Ann Casavant for their hard work and tremendous patience. A

special and heartfelt thanks to Larry, Nola, Beans and Tom who once again held things together in Alliot 124 . . . and to Pat who I would be proud to see pursue Student Activities as a profession.

Jennie Cernosia
Director of
Student Activities

To the editor:

College living is a highly unnatural situation — four dorms situated only a few feet apart, all of which house students of the same age. In society there exist diversified mixtures and admixtures of people, people with and without children, people of different ages, and so on. At school we are all of the same age and in general of the same maturity with a few deviations here and there. How can any mixture of the same group result in a higher level of maturity? Two parts water and two parts water make water, and the same goes for any combination thereof.

Being a stickler there are differences among students, namely demographics, economic backgrounds, upbringing, and the like. But in the final analysis these differences, no matter how radical, are at most eighteen to twenty two years young — one to four years out of high school and five to eight years out of junior high school.

The rather obvious point I am making (and I may stand corrected on this) is that perhaps the argument that co-ed dorms would lead to a much higher level of maturity does not necessarily follow, or even follow with the (presumed)

high level of confidence that seems to prevail among a good number of people. And I myself, used to be one. What will raise the level of maturity, however, is a few more years — nature's effect on us.

At least the reader is provided with a further consideration on this matter. Hopefully, it should not only make a lot of sense, but it should also provide the reader with a markedly different insight from the ones which have hitherto been "discussed."

Truthfully,
Mark F. Bartorelli

A history of lust

by Jeff Good

In the beginning there were three. And their names were Gomorrah, Gore, and Godd., And they were tuna — tuna so good that even Starkist could not get them. And since they were so good, they were gods.

One day the three grew tired of the same old reindeer games and decided to create a new game. Gomorrah said, "I'll create social disease!" Gore exclaimed, "I'll create violence!" But Godd, being the pensive intellectual of the group, said nothing.

Gomorrah and Gore soon became impatient and urged, "Come on, Godd, you are the smart one; create something that will go well with social disease and violence!" So Godd thought for a while and finally he said, "O.K. you fish-brains, here is the third part of the game; it is called lust."

The three tuna, wild-eyed with delight, then set about putting their game into action. They decided to first try their inventions out on their favorite playthings: human beings.

In order to infect the human beings with lust, (from which the other two maladies would arise), they sent down their microscopic helpers, the yahoozlefish. These tiny creatures could slip unnoticed down any pair of trousers or up any skirt in existence.

The first victim of the yahoozlefish, (not to be confused with a Jewish delicacy), was Cain, who was a resident of the plush Garden of Eden Hilton. His powers of reason overwhelmed by the mysterious tingling produced by the yahoozlefish, Cain began to lust in his heart after his able

brother's girlfriend. One day it was more than he could bear and he prayed for assistance to the great tuna in the sky. Gore happened to be on duty that day and he gleefully sent to Cain a passion-filled rage, which Cain used to murder his brother and ravish his grieving girlfriend.

Being a highly social creature, and able to reproduce at a fantastic rate, the yahoozlefish population grew rapidly. Lust was soon running rampant throughout the social system, transcending all economic and ethnic barriers. And of course with its ever-increasing popularity came a healthy dose of that good old social disease gonorrhea (compliments of you-know-who).

Soon the yahoozlefish population grew to a number almost matching that of the human population. Lust had reached epidemic proportions! Wives left their husbands for lust; children left their parents for lust; Wayne Hayes arranged his payroll for lust!

Soon the demand for the slippery fish became so great that there was a lust famine in Europe. Consequently, a rather horny Spaniard set out to search for a mysterious new land, where it was rumored that there were so many yahoozlefish that the natives there had to take monthly celibacy sabbaticals to avoid breakdowns.

This new land was called America, (which translated from Spanish means "Land of the Lust-Lover"). The man was of course Chris Colombust and he founded a country which

became famous for its lusty pioneers, who immigrated from the lust-starved soils of western Europe.

These men and women were notorious for their rough and always ready ways, their ability to quickly erect shelters and their free, and oh so easy, way of living. The American way of life was characterized by one word: lust.

The national animal was, of course, the yahoozlefish. The national anthem sang of "lust from sea to shining sea." From the scum of the earth to the cream of the crop, from Peter Rabbit to Massachusetts senators and American presidents-to-be, lust filled the hearts of Americans everywhere.

Lust made its wet way into the world of popular music, with such musical greats as Diana Ross and Ludwig von composing tunes like "Lust Bug" and "Clair de Lust." Lust even made it to Madison Avenue; all over the world TV sets were blaring, "Liven up your lust-life with Sure roll-on — it's guaranteed to tickle your yahoozlefish!"

At about the same time, though, a curious disease sponsored by the Catholic Church called "lustophobia" developed. The Church, dedicated to "the abolition of that slimy yahoozlefish," became immediately popular, especially with Florida orange juice advocates, Puritans and mummies.

Neighborhood "Squeaky Clean-Up" campaigns were started. The Church invited all to free yahoozlefish extermination rituals held every Friday

night, where lusty individuals were placed in large kettles of boiling water, where the yahoozlefish would swell up and burst. (Of course a few people would do the same, but they deserved it anyway.)

Catholic colleges sprang up all over the country, taking the young humans at their most lustful and placing them in single-sex dorms with a pervasive atmosphere of poverty, obedience and, of course, lustlessness.

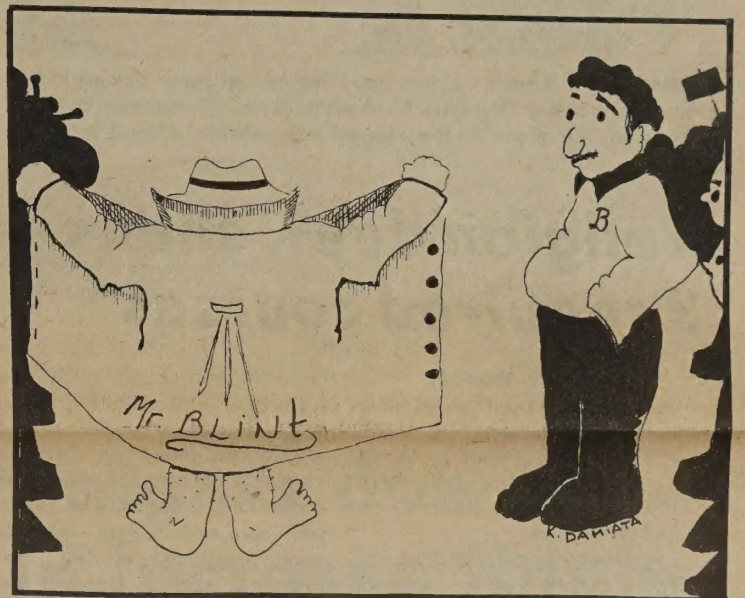
In the place of lust, games such as sumo wrestling and dating were invented. Pornography shops were opened by the Catholic Guild, to show those over 18 just how filthy lust really is. Fashion changed overnight — from the silky, short and sensual to the paper bag, lock and key look.

But lust was not so easily dead; a few surviving

yahoozlefish, disguised as sardines, made their weary way to a remote corner of the Northeast Kingdom. There they took refuge in a place no one would ever think to look for them: in the strong hold of the Catholic Church, a small Catholic liberal arts college in Winooski Park, Vt.

Soon the yahoozlefish made their merry way into the hearts, souls and pants of 1,500 middle-class Catholic boys and girls; the lust craze had begun anew.

Soon the boys and girls were kissing passionately, petting and screaming for obscenities such as cohabitation (e.g. coed dorms). Despite cries of protest from some members of the administration and cliff-dwellers from nearby Shelburne, the movement grew. Who knows where it will go from there?



Will the real Mr. Blint please stand up.

Letters to the editor

To the editor:

Five times in his letter last week, Professor James Case uses the term "common good" yet nowhere does he define what the common good is and where we shall find it. In fact, he indicates that a transcendent common good will suddenly descend upon us from out of oblivion.

Furthermore, in denying the claim that the student association has any legitimate right to share in the power of decision-making at St. Michael's College, Professor Case draws an

artificial distinction between "power" and "authority." In fact, he fails to state his distinction.

I submit that the distinction does not exist. Authority indicates influence, and influence over events and individuals is power. The argument is circular and rates the same amount of intellectual attention as such philosophical nonsense as how many angels can dance on the head of a pin.

A contemporary school of political thought subscribes to the theory of pluralism, which

for all its faults does make an attempt to define the common good as an aggregate of individual interests. However, this is predicated on all legitimate interests (and Professor Case concedes that the student association is a legitimate interest) have access to the political arena. The board of trustees is the political arena, yet the student association lacks substantive access (i.e. trustees votes).

Would Professor Case take a day or two and read Robert Dahl's "Who Governs?" Would

and full of holes.

The ad-hoc committee on the constitution worked on this document for almost a full year. The students, and the "G.A." in particular, had better get their act together soon, or last week's headline on the S.A. constitution story will be a potent omen: "Senate-Approved constitution contains no radical changes."

Sincerely,
Brian J. Anders

periences during my first year at St. Michael's were deeply enriched.

Jennie Cernosia
Director of
Student Activities

To the editor:

"Records shall be open to the public consistent with the Freedom of Information Act of the United States Congress..." Art. V, sec. c, Student Association Constitution By-Laws.

In a free society, especially a democracy, the free flow of ideas is one of the cornerstones of intelligent decision-making. Honest, true information is necessary for the public to make responsible decisions

about matters that effect them.

Time and again, the St. Michael's community has been shown that this is anything but the perfect society. The latest flare-up between ex-President Brian Rooke and the Michaelman is no exception to this.

The ink was still wet on the above by-law; it had only been passed two hours before; and it began to resemble a fine piece of vintage Swiss cheese — pale

ing for the students and the Saint Michael's community.

Because of the efforts of these students and those many volunteers who assisted them throughout the year, my personal and professional ex-

he read (for the first time?) C. Wright Mills' "The Power Elite"?

Power is an integral component in any society if change — peaceful and orderly change — is to be accomplished. Denial of power could ultimately lead to the frustrations Professor Case cited at Berkeley and Columbia in 1969.

And change is often necessary if a society is to survive and grow. Otherwise, we will stagnate while waiting for the common good to descend upon us.

Since Professor Case cannot refute the legitimacy of student trustees (only two votes among

two dozen), he attempts to reduce the argument to absurdity by claiming that janitors and secretaries be accorded trustee representation. Yet the bottom line is that the students pay \$5,000 a year to attend St. Michael's College. "The students are the university," because without them, the institution loses its purpose for existing. Theirs is a legitimate interest.

If my editorial "frightened and sickened" you, Professor Case, all the better. Sometimes agitation is necessary for education.

Respectfully,
Robert P. Borquez

To the editor,

I am writing in reference to the banquet catered by Saga. Everyone was dressed up hungrily waiting for what they thought would be a "banquet meal!"

The first course consisted of two rolls, cranberry juice, a salad consisting mostly of lettuce except for one cherry tomato. The main course was three moderately small slices of turkey, Saga's uneatable stuffing, a baked potato (mine was slightly green inside), mixed vegetables, and a microscopic amount of

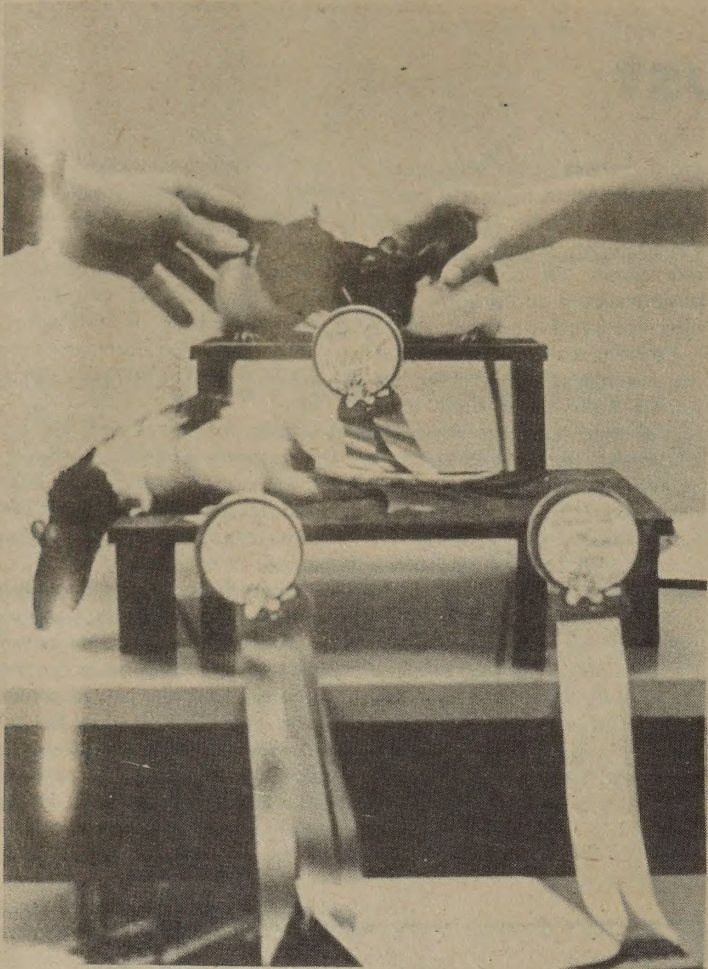
cranberry sauce. Beverages included water, milk, and coffee.

For dessert there was apple pie with a slice of cheese that was exposed to the air too long! All of this for the price of \$6.30 for each parent and students paid \$4.30.

But, actually, the students paid more than the parents if you include their meal already paid for in the cafeteria.

I recommend that next year's Parents' Weekend, you dine out and enjoy your meal. I wish I had this year!

Sincerely,
Larry Collier



Ratiation and Charles Ratlas (top) tied for 1st place honors in the third annual Rat Olympics held Wednesday. Comatose (bottom) captured 2nd place in the overall competition. (Photo by Dave Walsh)

Religion dept. seeks 3 required courses

by Larry Slamons

The department of religious studies has recommended that more religion courses be required in the core curriculum in the revision study currently being conducted.

The report contends that only two three-credit religion courses do not comply with the standards established by the St. Michael's College Mission and Goals Statements.

The department believes that because students are encouraged to take their distribution courses, which in most cases include religious studies, during the early part of their college career, intellectual interaction between freshmen and upper classes is hampered.

An increase in required courses within a "carefully integrated program of studies" would avoid this problem. This would avoid three things. First, it would cut down the need for developing new electives. Second, it would decrease the amount of sparsely-filled electives. Finally, it would lead to financial benefits, since a stabilized curriculum would limit the growth of faculty.

The department report also raises the problem of integrating other areas of study into the student's curriculum. "Each component of the present core stands in relative isolation from every other component. In teaching core courses, teachers cannot presume background even from other components of the core, nor can they reasonably attempt to 'direct' their courses toward other components of the core."

For example, the department addresses the question of in-

tegrating religious studies into sociology and politics. "In an age of convergent political ideologies, one can scarcely obtain a feeling for the great potential for diversity of sociopolitical approaches without consulting past models. Yet precisely such a feeling for potential change is needed before the politically liberating aspects of the Christian message can be appreciated."

The report also expresses concern for the need for remedial work in English. "There does not seem to be any standards of proficiency in expository writing generally expected of students."

Hoar announces '79-'80 Staff

The tentative resident assistant staff for 1979-80 has been announced by the Rev. Thomas Hoar. The R.A.s are:

Joyce Hall: Chris Carrigan, Phil McGovern, Paul Buckley and Paul Montinieri. Alumni Hall: Hoar, Paul Winslow, Pat Malone and Tom Lampognona.

Ryan Hall: Kelly White (first semester) and Michelle Poisson (second semester), Margaret Clark, and Margaret Phair. Lyons Hall: Grace Kelly, Kate Purcell, Annette Graves and Mary Beth Russo.

In Founders Hall: Mark Bartorelli, Bob Dacey, and Larry Johnson. Linnehan Hall: Janet King and Mary McGowan. Hamel Hall: Frank Mensinger. Purcell Hall: Kevin Loso and Chuck LaGiudice.

The two resident directors have not yet been chosen. They will be housed in Ryan and Hamel halls.

Yandow gives praise to work-study program

by Bill Noone

The college Work-Study program at St. Michael's, says Financial Aid Director Madeline Yandow, "is the best program we have." The reason is simple — it works.

The program, which employs about 400 students, provides just what the name implies. It allows the students to work and earn money while at the same time leaving them with ample studying hours. "It's convenient and the work is generally accepted by everyone involved," she said.

"The students are happy with the program," she insisted. "It is helpful to them in that they maintain a source of income and they don't have to go far to get it."

The jobs available through the work-study program are spread out all over the campus. They range from working in the library to cleaning the dorm bathrooms. Many students are employed with the Saga food company and work in the cafeterias. Others work in various offices and departments taking phone calls and assisting personnel. Some work as lab assistants and there are even some off-campus workers employed by non-profit organizations.

"The work-study program is great," said one student Saga worker. "I work two hours at a time and get about 10 hours a week. That's about \$50 every

other week which is more than enough for me."

Yandow said that the program is a combination of what the student needs. "It gives them (the students) money and it allows them plenty of time to study." She said that the students are content with their work mainly because "they realize that without it they would have a lot of trouble getting through the school year."

Saga Food Service Manager Mark Castallo agrees. "The program puts people through college," he said. "Without it many kids would be in trouble financially."

He feels that the attitude of the student workers is "good" and stated that there were two reasons for this: "First of all, they need that mandatory income, and that will give them incentive for at least an average attitude. Secondly, they appreciate the fact that they got the job and this should provide for a good attitude," he affirmed.

Gay Butts, a librarian at the Durick Library, works with the student workers and she, too, is happy with their attitudes. "Most of the students who work here got here by request," she said, "so they must like it. I think their attitudes are pretty good. We have flexible hours which helps and there is some variety in the jobs."

Is their inexperience a hin-

drance? "Not really," she replied. "They're capable of handling it. We train them and they learn pretty well. They don't have to do much reference work, we do most of that. We just tell them where to go and what to do and they do it."

The work-study program, which employs more students this year than any previous one, does have its flaws, however. Terminations and quitting have occurred on rare occasions. Yandow attributes this to a few apathetic students and those who find better-paying jobs off campus.

Some students, she says, just do not like their jobs and fail to show up for work. However, "the supervisor has to warn the student before firing him." She pointed out that a student may transfer to another position if desired.

Another problem is that some students fill out their own work schedule but "cheat" by failing to carry it out. For instance, a person working in an isolated office may schedule himself to work four hours but can easily leave after only an hour's work. Thus, the person is getting money that wasn't earned and is cheating the program.

Yandow said that each department has a supervisor, and he is responsible for the students to do their jobs.

Five rodents found dead before rat race

by Brian J. Anders

On the eve of St. Michael's third annual rat olympics, five of the future olympians died for what have been termed, according to co-organizer Bill Cavanaugh, "a variety of reasons."

One of the major reasons apparently deals with diet. In order for the stimulus-response method of training to take root in the rodents' craniums, they are kept at 80 percent of their normal weight. But according to one student who lost his rat, "I missed one feeding, and that was it."

Dr. Barry Krikstone of the Psychology Dept., which sponsors the event, said many students who participated this year were not psychology majors. This lack of training could possibly have been part of the problem.

Apparently, the lack of food was not the only factor. The rats

by necessity were untrained before this, and they were shipped in from Canada before the competition. The trip caused the rats some anxiety, according to the other co-organizer Karen MacEachern.

Also, since the rats arrived in

(Faculty from Page 1)

Engels, full year; Dr. Edward Foley, fall 1979; Dr. Arthur Hessler, fall 1979; and Dr. William Tortolano, spring 1980.

The sabbaticals were recommended by the faculty council and approved by college President Edward L. Henry.

William Andersen will still be on sabbatical studying for his doctorate, Gallagher added. In addition, Dr. William Hampes' contract was not renewed.

Liturgical coordinator Steve Warner is leaving St. Michael's for Notre Dame University, and the Rev. Stephen Hornat will be at the Edmundite offices in Mystic, Ct., where he will help with vocational planning.

The process of selecting a new professor starts in the fall,

their homes in the Sullivan Hall psychology lab, the heat has not been turned on in the building. This was compounded, according to Cavanaugh, by the fact that apparently one of the windows of the laboratory was left open overnight last weekend.

Gallagher said. The dean of academic affairs has also requested that a letter of evaluation be submitted by each department chairman concerning all non-tenured professors.

The evaluation concerns such things as the professor's present tenure and promotion status, Gallagher said. If there is a faculty opening, the following procedures take place: First, all faculty openings will be referred to a faculty council which consists of six members.

This council will then make recommendations to the dean of academic affairs. The dean will then refer the candidates to President Henry, Gallagher said.



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SPORTS

Colby hurls 1st win

SMC nine gets untracked

by Jeff Walsh

After dropping its first seven games, the St. Michael's baseball team had a winning week, splitting a doubleheader at Clarkson, winning a pair from Lyndon State, and losing a single game for the second time to Middlebury.

At Clarkson last Wednesday, Curt Colby pitched St. Michael's to its first victory, 3-1, in the first half of a doubleheader. Colby gave up six hits as the Knights, who had lost doubleheaders to Clarkson each of the last two years, put together a rally in the fifth inning.

Skip Foy started things with a walk, and he scored on a double by Pat Hartman. After Tony Gomes drew a walk, both he and Hartman scored on a triple

by Bob Eich for the three runs.

The Knights lost the second game, 4-3, despite another strong pitching performance from Jeff Ellan. St. Michael's was losing 4-0 when it once more scored three runs in the fifth inning. After Colby, Mark Gadue, and Tom Geary, all singled, Ed Markey drove in Colby and Gadue with his own single. Foy drove in the third run with yet another one-base hit.

The squad raised its record to 3-8 on Friday with two wins over Lyndon State, 3-2 and 1-0.

In the first game, St. Mike's scored two runs in the third and one in the fourth to build up a 3-0 lead, and Eddie Johnson survived a two-run rally by Lyndon in the fifth to pitch a com-

plete game and pick up the victory.

Tom Geary began the scoring when he singled, stole second base, and scored on Markey's single. Markey also scored after he advanced to third on a Foy single and an infield out. A passed ball by the Lyndon catcher allowed Markey to score and give St. Mike's a 2-0 lead.

Colby scored the eventual winning run in the fourth. After his single and an infield out which advanced him to second, Dave Krawczyk doubled Colby home.

Charlie Corbally was the story of the second game. The sophomore pitcher hurled a one-hitter, striking out eight, in leading St. Michael's to a 1-0 win.

The game was scoreless tie until the bottom of the final inning, the seventh. Geary, Markey, and Foy all singled to load the bases for Hartman. He failed on a suicide bunt and Mike Kleinhenz, who ran for Geary, was out at the plate. However, Hartman redeemed himself when he singled to score Markey with the game-winning.

The week ended with a loss to Middlebury on Monday, 12-8. St. Michael's fell behind 7-0 after four innings, and their comeback attempt fell short. Markey and Gomes both had two hits, while Hartman and Bob Eich both drove in a pair of runs.

Hitting statistics for the first 12 games show three players batting over .300. Hartman leads with a .352 mark, Gomes is second at .342 while leading the team with 13 runs batted in, and Markey sports a .310 average.



A SMC laxman here in close pursuit of a Southern Connecticut player. The Knights dropped the contest, 11-5. (Photo by Rob Swanson)

PV tunes out WRUV

by Brian J. Anders

It may go down as the finest 18 innings of softball that have ever been played in the history of St. Michael's College radio. The sun was shining, the temperature was in the 70's, the field was still wet from the previous day's rain, and the final score stood WWPV-28; WRUV-18.

This was the second meeting in this series between the two cross-town radio powers. The first meeting, during last year's Parents' Weekend festivities, went to the University of Vermont station in extra innings. This year's contest saw a chance for the PV persons to even the score.

The WRUV forces were led into battle by their Program Director, Jay Strausser, and were anxious to show that they

were the softball power of college radio in the Champlain Valley.

The PV All-Stars were led by the aggressive hitting of Gene Bonacci, Pat Slattery and Mary-Drew Garrity. They were complemented by the power hitting of Mike Orticeili. On the field, Morgan Leonard and Habib "Helter Skelter" Rathele were human vacuum cleaners, and Andre LaChance and Bonacci combined for an incredible double play in the seventh inning to cut off an RUV rally.

Besides being the second meeting between these two teams, it was also easily the longest. The game started at 2 p.m. and ended at 6:30 p.m. The length of the game took its toll on the players as the PV All-Stars made six pitching changes.

Knights downed in lacrosse finale

by Ed Connolly

The final lacrosse game of the season was played against Castleton State as the Knights fell 6-4. The action at Castleton was not only fast, but hard hitting as well. St. Michael's hit right back, blow for blow, but they just couldn't find the scoring handle.

Their usual high scorers, Dan Houdak and Matt Nolan, were not getting the goal scoring shots off.

"We have been plagued by injuries since the Middlebury game," added Tim Healy. "Sure, you can expect to lose a man or two during the season but we've lost six good players in the past three games."

The injured players were mostly midfielders who play a vital part of the game, covering both offense and defense. These versatile players have one of the hardest jobs. A loss of six middies can have serious consequences.

It is unfortunate that so many players were injured near the end of the season. "We had to cancel our last games because of the injuries," said Healy. "It is a shame the season had to end early."

On April 25, St. Michael's chalked up their second win of the season against Middlebury's B team by a score of 12-5.

The win was an uplifting of spirits after the loss to UVM.

"Everything came together, just right. We were solid all around and it showed," commented player-coach Healy. The defense was great with Brian Millard keeping the pressure on. Rob Galvin, Pete Angus, as well as first year midfielder Scott Bancroft were exceptional in bringing the ball upfield. Houdak continued to perform well on attack and John Iskyan was superb in the goal.



A St. Michael's long-distance runner races toward the finish line in a running event held during last Saturday's Vermont State Meet at UVM. (Photo by Rob Swanson)

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BETWEEN MAIN AND
NORTH CAMPUS

McDonald, Egan honored

AD, Omicron tops in intramurals

by Mark Kendall
Sports Editor

Going into the final days of intramural competition for the year, AD and Omicron appear to have clinched the house championships for men and women respectively.

AD currently leads the men with 154 points to 113 points for PSI.

Omicron holds a 12-point lead over Muchii with scores of 52½ to 40½ for Muchii. The other house point totals look like this:

MEN

AD — 154
PSI — 113
Omega — 52½
Zeta — 48½
Delta Chi — 38½
GE — 29½
NU — 25½
Sigma — 18½

WOMEN

Omicron — 52½
Muchii — 40½

Lambda — 31
Theta — 27
Delta Chi — 25
Kappa — 22

Athletes of the month for March-April have been announced. They are Joe Raginski and Carolyn Egan. Joe is from off-campus and excelled in basketball and softball. Carolyn is a member of Omicron house where she too performed exceptionally in basketball and softball.

Athletes of the year have also been named in intramurals. Joe McDonald (PSI) and Egan were named as recipients of the award.

The Linnehan award for best and most dedicated performance in intramurals by a senior has been awarded to Glen Petit. The AD resident has been a vital factor in AD's remarkable year in sports.

The challenge board ladder champions have been named.

In pool, Mark Bowie of AD posted a first place finish. Zeta's Dan Slavin won the singles tennis competition.

Jim Hilker (AD) won the one-on-one basketball tourney by narrowly ousting Zaf Bludevich for the title. In doubles tennis, the duo of Pete Allison and Kevin Tavares wrapped up the championship.

Women end lacrosse season

Despite hard efforts by the women's lacrosse team, they ended the season with an 0-3 record.

This year the team played Castleton, Williams, and Middlebury Colleges. One game was cancelled. Although the team was defeated, they were all good games.

In the upcoming season more games are being scheduled because the women are becoming better known in the area.

There were 19 active players this year, eight of them returning from last year, all but two of them will be back next year.

The team was funded this year by club sports and a raffle was held for new uniforms. Last year the team was funded entirely by raffle money they collected.



An SMC player gets off the boot in rugby action held here last weekend against the Montreal Barbarians. (Photo by Rob Swanson)

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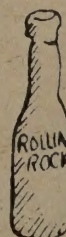
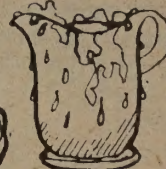


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8-close

THURSDAY
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FRIDAY
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